State Government, and he was known as the military strategist who planne the operations at was to Childen that Winston Churchill, former Coonial Secretary, recently referred in speech as "that mischievous, mur erous renegade, that Englishman who is inspired by an equal measure of hatred both for this island and for the one in which he now has taken up his abode."

The opinion has been frequently exsed in responsible quarters her that the Free State authorities could lay their hands on Eamon De Valera as they did on Childers, at any time they desired, but that they did nowish to do so, in view of the possible

The question which immediately sprang into the minds of Londoners ested in Irish affairs, when the heard the news of Childers's execu tion, was whether the Irish Repub-Hoans would attam t reprisals, and seemed to be thought not unlikely that these would have to be reckoned

The execution of Childers cut short the career of a mysterious figure whose activities in the Irish events of recent years have never been fully revealed, although he is generally regarded as having been the most extreme of the irreconcil-

Childers was a nephew of the late Hugh Culling Eardiey Childers. Chancellor of the Exchequer unde Gladstone. He was educated at Halleybury Academy and Trinity College, Cambridge. His wife, an Americas woman, is a confirmed invalid. She 's reported to be a Republican sympa thizer also, and when Childers was editing the Sinn Fein Bulletin it was mid Mrs. Childers was his amanu ensis while he was turning out anti-English propaganda.

Erskine Childers, member of a idghly cultured Protestant British family, prominent author, graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, and only Britisher ever elected as an Irish Republican, was considered, by most persons in close touch with the Irish situation, as the brains behind Eamonn De Valera. He became converted to the Irish cause during the Easter Rebellion in 1916, and since that time had been one of the most radical opponents of the Free State Treaty, although he was secretanry of the mission that signed the docu-

He is generally believed to have been the man who conceived and led the party of insurgents which ammished Michael Collins—an ambush which resulted in the death of the intrepld Free State leader.

Prior to his advent into the Irish tangle, Childers had made a considerable name as a soldier, sailor and author. He fought with the British army against the Boers, later being ted to a Major, then became a Lieutenant-Commander in the Royal Cross at Galipoli for his work with the anti-submarine forces.

In 1902 he wrote a book entitled "The Riddle of the Sands," which predicted an invasion of England by coastal fortresses. Several other books mostly on military topics, were turned

Childer's record before he becam converted to Sinn Fein stood for everything that was anathema to Irish extremists, but after his conversion he went most of the extremists one better in his radical ten dencies. And he became an infinitely more dangerous radical than the com-mon run of Irishmen. This little man of fifty-two, with his wide-set eyes, having the detachment of the student and the concentration of the fighting dreamer, proved one of the hardest auts for Lloyd George, Birkenhead and Churchill to crack.

But if all insiders agreed that Childers had been the driving force Childers was Mrs. Childers, a former made by Mrs. Mills in meeting just Boston girl, who never appeared in such advances from the minister. public because she was an invalid. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Oagood of Beacon Street, Boston, she is of the same family as that of John-Hancock. She is a woman of broad culture, singularly gifted in persussion and believed in the cause as of any but proprietary jealousy. The only a woman can believe.

Erskine Childers was elected to popular leadership in the Irish cause soon after his espousal of that cause, but almost from the first his English strain raised vague suspicion of his His first counin, Commandant Robert Barton, found himself in the same predicament. As a result, last June, at the elections. Childers found himself unseated with such angiophobes as Barton, Countess Markievicz and Liam Mellowes.

relenting warfare on the forces be-Aug. 29, tast, to cut the Atlantic cables at Valentia.

It was officially reported by the Narionalists that Childers and his party went out in a small boat and had nevered one of the Western Union The tram cars continued to operate off by a Nationalist force. Childers home as best they could escaped, only to be cornered later in the one place in which his friends beleve he would fight shy of, the home

Wicklow He was placed on trial before a Military Court on charges of treason and conspiracy on Nov. 10. The trin nated two days. When convicted, Childers appealed through counsel for a writ of habeas corpus, which was denied yesterday by the Master of the Rolls. He then appealed to the Court the civilians cowering in their homes of Appeals for Southern Ireland, but his execution came before this appeal

#### FIERCE DUBLIN BATTLE LASTS THREE HOURS

Machine Guns on Housetops I sed for First Time by Snipers At-

tacking Guard Posts. DUBLIN, Nov. 24 (Associated

# AFTER FIVE YEARS OF HYLAN. CITY PAYROLLS SHOW BOOST ANNUALLY OF \$54,000,000

This Increase in Salaries Not Due to Mandatory Legislation Which Gave Rolls a Further Boost of \$51,000,000 — Superfluous Employees in Bureaus—Read the Record.

A detailed comparison of appropriations in the city budgets for 1923 and 1917 for Personal Service, comprising salaries and wages for regular city and county officials and employees, shows the 1923 budget carries a net increase of \$105,097,434.90 over similar appropriations five years ago.

The total appropriations for Personal Service ir 1917 (emitting a few unimportant items) were \$95,8° .032.95. For 1923 they will total \$205,015,-

Offsetting the increase, there has been a decrease of only \$96,916 in ppropriations for employees of a few departments. With this deduction, the net increase stands at \$105,097,434.90.

Of this increase less than approximately \$51,000,000 is due to manatory legislation. By State legislation teachers in the public schools obtained about \$40,000,000 in increases in salaries; the Police Department about \$6,000,000, and the Fire Department about \$4,000,000. Some of the increases of salaries in the Department of Education were made by the Board of Estimate, as was also a considerable part of the increases in the Police and Fire Department.

About \$350,000 of increased expenditure to the various county offices and about \$350,000 in the courts have also been due to mandatory legislation, and additionally \$138,000 for the Bronx Parkway Commission.

#### RESOLUTE OPPOSITION LACKING.

The remainder of the increase, approximately \$54,000,000, has as nearly as it has been possible to ascertain the facts from a complicated situation. represented the actual increase made by Mayor Hylan's Administration.

Moreover, although Mayor Hylan has denounced mandatory legislation and lid veto a few bills, yet there was no vitally determined stand on the part of the city authorities against the mass of mandatory bills that finally became nacted into law. Had there been a resolute opposition it might have prevented passage of much of this species of legislation. In fact, Mayor Hylan ant March approved a mandatory bill which would have increased his salary from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year and also increased the salaries of Comptroller Craig and President Murray Hulbert of the Board of Alderman, but it was retoed by Gov. Miller. No protest has been made by city authorities against laws permitting the continuance of the various Commissioners of Recordssuperfluous offices which yearly consume hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries.

Part of the salary increase in the Finance Department is due to the transfer to it of some bureaus of the Board of Estimate, which, for the same reason, shows a small decrease. The Department of Plant and Structures shows an enormous increase, one reason for which is its taking over of the forries from the Department of Docks. But instead of this department show-ing a corresponding decrease it shows an increase in the salary list.

A provision of \$52,169 for the Industrial Aid Bureau was placed in the tentative budget but omitted from the final budget. Whether this bureau is Navy, winning a Distingulated Service to be kept alive is uncertain; it may be continued by an issue of special revenue bonds

Making all allowance for the city's growth and augmentation of municipal business the fact remains that numerous departments and bureaus are crowded with employees, many of whom are superfluous. It will be noted in the list that departments which can be counted upo Germany and which resulted in the for campaign workers and vote producers have been lavishly rewarded with

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## RECTOR'S ROMANCE WITH SINGER AIDED BY HALL SERVANT

(Continued)

fled themselves that though she en behind De Valera, it equally was joyed admiration she had far too much agreed that the driving force behind sense to have fallen into the errors

Miss Geist quarreled with Mrs. Mill about a year ago because of the mainence of Mrs. Mills in asking intimatmestions regarding life in the rectory -questions as to whether Mrs. was tealous of Mr. Hall or was capable

and rifle firing in several districts o the city last night, believed to have been staged as a demonstration against the expected execution of Erskine Childers, exceeded in intensity and duration all of Dublin's previous experiences of this nature thus ar. However, not one casualty has been reported.

The bullets began to fly soon after Marklevicz and Liam Mellowes.

9 o'clock, and the din lasted until
Then began his campaign of unconfined, as in the past, to any one hind the treaty. His activities were district, but ranged over the centre numerous, but perhaps the most im- of the city and thus had the effect of portant of these was his attempt, at terrifying the maximum number of the bead of a band of insurgents on people, for the height of its intensity coincided with the outpouring of theatre and motion picture crowds.

Many fled back to the theatres for

shelter, and the main streets were speedily emptied of all pedestrians. cables at this point and were in the however, but builets cut the overhea set of cutting off all communication wires on some lines and the passen when he was discovered and driven gers were ferced to find their way

The main feature was the frequent employment of machine guns tioned on house tops. The points at of his cousin, Robert Barton, at tacked were mainly protection posts occupied by National troops, was throughout the city are guarding threatened premises, both private and

Practically every one was attacked. or other places of refuge.

The heaviest exchanges were at the office of the Irish Independent, where even the bulwarks of sand bazs failed. to keep out the hall of bullets, at the Four Courts, where the soldiers described it as their worst experience, BUT NOBODY IS HURT and at Oriet House, the headquarters the Crime Investigation Depart-

To Break a Cold in One Day Press). The concerted mechine gun

tightening by Great Britain of her increases, while only the slighest proportionate increases have been allowed parlor maid was a member of the St John's Guild. Mrs. Mills frequently disguised her gift of love tokens to Mr. Hall by labelling them as gifts from the Guild. When Miss Gelst piled: would no longer give Mrs. Mills tdylot "Th

> From one and the other of the dohat in their own language "Mrs. Hall's nose was always out of joint' when a cake or any similar remem-brance was sent "from the Guild." With the complication of relationship which has here been indicated, the prosecutor's investigators feel Justi-

Mise Tough. They became very

onclusions. As was told in The Evening World Mrs. Hall returned from the wedding of George Stryker and Miss Ethel Terhune on Sept. 12 they were disding Mr. Hall showed imputience strable. amounting to rudeness to get away to keep an engagement. The engagement was with Mrs. Mills, the prose cutor is informed, and was for the purpose of coaching Mrs. Mills as to her behavior on the following day at plenie at Lake Hopateong-in view of the suspicions which had that day been shown by Mrs. Hall.

Something was said yesterday or the peculiarity of form of signature on the Eden-Koch marriage certificate return on which Mrs. Hall had signed her husband's name, followed by he own initials. This was investigated of course, and The Evening World earned yesterday that Mrs. signed the certificate at the direction of the Department of Vital Statistic at Trenton, Sept. 26, in order to much

the emergency.

Mr Mott and his agaistants are confident that after they have presented their "motive" witnesses to the Grand Jury Monday and the jury use heard Mrs. Gilsson and such or oborative witnesses as have been found for her story they will get at least one indictment if not three of

Hesides the back-stairs witnesses subpoenas were issued in Somerville day for all members of the Church of St. John the Evangelist who were intimate in the Hall-Mills circle, in duding Ralph V. M. Gorsline, a veryman, and Mrs. Addison Clarkwrote to the rector as baving to b satisfied ove." They are being summoned to appear on Monday.

It is not the present intention Proceeding Modif, he has teld by curtes, to grant Mrs. Hall's req. cut after by invited to bill har tary to the Grand Jury, in spite persistent reports to the contrary.

# OPEN TUNNEL BIDS, CROKER FILES S COST \$60,000,000; IN DUBLIN TO UPSET GIRLS

Those Breaking Agreements! in Staten Island Project.

Although a number of lessess of the ity's twelve new plers at Stapleton. taten Island, are threatening to break their agreements with the city. the Board of Estimate to-day prepared to open blds for the shaft work of the Staten Island-Brooklyn freight and passenger tunnel, one phase of which must depend for its financial ucceas on the success of the piers. Seven bids have been received fo shaftway, which is to be on the trooklyn shore. It was announced by ne of the officials that the average d is about \$575,000. The opening of s bids will take place at the close

to-day's meeting. The Board of Estimate has at least given assurance that it is prepared to go ahead with the tunnel. This, taken a connection with the big terminal plan which goes with it and which cludes the piers, will cost the taxpayers of this city more than \$50,-000,000. If the plers don't succeed, he freight feature of the tunnel wil ot prosper either, according to the own experts. A good many Staten Islanders, who do not believe the claborate freight termina scheme in connection with the tunnel would rather see a plain passenge tunnel built. They believe the pas-senger tunnel should be built first and the freight tunnel later, if the piers

According to shipping men, a long irawn out court fight will result if the city attempts to force certain leaees to stand by their agreements. eluctant are some of the lessees so, it was said to-day, that they are perfectly willing to forfeit their surely bonds of from \$100,000 to \$180,000, filed with the city as guarintees of good faith, rather than hold agreements and suffer greater

Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert, who rved four years as Commissioner of locks and knows every detail of the er leases, said to-day:
"We were criticised when we an

ounced we would lease the States sland piers on a 714 per cent, basis that being the return to the city Now the shoe is on the other foot an other side is howling. essees entered agreements with the ity with their eyes open. They knew hen they signed the leases, that th Chelsea plers were renting on a 244 per cent, basis, but two wrongs don't nake a right. Because the city war nean they should continue that way. Some of the companies renting those plers aren't getting enough return to pay their rentals." When asked if he considered this a healthy condition for the port of New York, Hulbert re-

"The city cannot be held responsiis to what gift would be most accep-ble for fusiness depressions which able to the rector, Mrs. Mills turned brought losses to the shipping comnantes. There was more than a coincidence in the attempt of some lobeing presented at Washington

There is a difference of opinion between shipping men and the city concerning the estimated cost of leases One shipping man classed as "nonsense" a statement by Acting Mayor Hulbert that city officials had never fied in believing the truth of the given the companies any estimate of statement that persons around Mrs. the probable cost of the piers or the Hall did not neglect their opportunity time they would be ready for delivery. to prompt and study her feelings. He said they were ready to produce toward Mrs. Mills and form sound detailed figures of the probable cost so I asked the official people to give and rental furnished by the city officlais before the piers were started. yesterday, the members of the Hall Hugo Behrend, President of the household observed when Mr. and Union Transport Company, the only firm now using the Staten Island man woman. He was cashiered plers, said that 40 per cent of his sentenced by a military tribunal."

freight would be destined for New England. His company is renting pleased with each other. Their ex- England. His company is renting citement continued until Mr. Hall left two piers on a day-by-day basis, paythe house at \$ o'clock after having ing legal wharfage rates. Acting also married Howard Eden and Miss Mayor Hulbert claimed the construc-Marie Koch. During the second wed- tion of the proposed tunnel more du-

The Acting Mayor admitted that have given notice of its repudiation were withdrawn. and criticised the city officials for their delay in building the piers.

The acting Mayor admitted that copies of these letters were sent to them to the front it was because n him, but added, "of course I don't means of bringing them could be always get time to read them all." Asked if it was true that warnings Belgian Congo with blacks."

of attempts to repudlate leases had een sounded for some time, the Actng Mayor admitted he had heard iem, but said he ascribed their origin politics. He relterated that it was of Versailles. cultar that complaints of finanical nd business depression being made by here companies should be voiced at a ime when the Ship Subsidy Bill was bout to be bounched in Congress. Mr. Hulbert admitted that Wessel,

Duval & Co. served notice on the city ome time ago that they desired to withdraw. "However," added the Mayor "they have fallen all over hemselves to get in, for fear they includ the leaft must be Hulbert said the lease to the Ed-

ard M. Raphel Company would be taken over by the Clyde Steamship company, he believed The report that Wesel, David &

and the receiver for the Green Star Steamship Corporation are pre-paring to follow the Pan-American nd Terminal Bock Corporation in browing up their leases confirms the forecast made months ago by The Evening World that lend trouble was ure to develop because of the acpiers, at catimated by the Hylan Ad- from that course comnig in.

Died Intestate-Asks Letters of Administration.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24 (Associated Press) .- Attorneys for Richard Croker fr. to-day initiated in the Probate Court here a suit to have condemned the alleged last will of Richard Croker sr., dated Oct. 12, 1919, under which Mrs. Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of the late Tammany chieftain, claims to be his sole legatee.

Mr. Croker claims that his father died intestate and asks that letters of administration be granted to him as the son and one of the next of kin of the deceased.

To-day's proceedings were for the ourpose of getting permission from the Probate Court for Charles H. Chaytor, attorney for Richard Croker ir, to make an affidavit verifying the latter's signature on a writ of sumnons in the intended action.

It was pointed out that Mr. Croke: ras a resident of the United States and that if the paper had to be sent here for verification it would cause great delay. The court granted the application

The will which Richard Croker ir. cks to have condemned was drawn in Glencairn Castle, County Dubn, the Irish home of Richard Croken and leaves all his property exept £10,000 (approximately \$45,000) o his wife. This bequest of £19,000 goes to his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Moris of London, whom he referred to as the only one of his children who retained affection for him.

The will was filed for probate at Palm Beach, Fla., last July 8, at which time counsel for Richard fr. announced that a caveat had been secured preventing probate until a contest could be started. A similar son, of Muskogee, Okla.

Others Threaten to Follow Claims Ex-Tammany Chief Five-Story Building Rocked "Kill Elephant, Take Care of by Explosion and Filled With Steam.

> The cylinder head of the engine of the power plant on the ground floor of Berstendorfer Brothers' decorative specialty factory at Nos. 231-5 East 42d Street blew off at 9.30 o'clock today. The five-story building was rocked by the explosion and quickly filled with the escaping steam An automatic alarm to the Fire De-

> partment was set off by the heat of the steam. The engineer also rang the inside alarm gongs to notify the 2ec employeees, most of whom-were young firls, to get out in a hurry.

The girls, shouting and screaming in their excitement, piled down the stairways to the street out of both the 42d and 43d Street entrances of the blulding. When the fires under the boiler had been drawn and the steam shut off and the building had been ventilated the girls went back and got their hats and coats. The plant was shut dwon for the day for epairs to the engine.

Nurses of St. Bartholomew's Clinic and Dispensary, two doors east of the Seratendorfer factory, saw from the windows that there was no danger and reassured patients who were frightened by the explosion.

aveat was filed in Ireland shortly after Mr. Croker's death, which oc curred in Glencairn Castle on Apri 29 last.

Later it was announced that Mr Ethel C. White and Howard Croker the other children of the former Tamnany leader, would join Richard jr n his fight.

Mrs. Croker, the sole executrix and principal legatee, was Mr. Croker's second wife. Before her marriage she was Miss Bula Benton Edmond-

# CLEMENCEAU REPLIES TO CRITICS; DENOUNCES HITCHCOCK AND BORAH

(Continued.)

one in my country or elsewhere who says I have been militarist, then I'll

own it.
"I have suffered much from 1871 to 1917 for not being a militarist. stuck on the Chelsen piers doesn't turned militarist when the war broke out-before, I had been militarist t the extent of extending the length o military service in France. "But that wasn't too bad, if it al-

owed us to oppose the German front until England and America ap-Asked to answer Hitchcock's quesoin about black troops, the "Tiger"

said "bon" and waded in. "In the first place there are n black troops of occupation in the area cal companies to cancel leases at a of occupation of the enemy. In the nestics the prosecutor has learned time when a ship subsidy bill was second place. I have seen black American troops at the front, and they stood the fire with bravery, too "Of course, this has nothing to do with the question of whether we are

militarists or not. It is an attempt of German propaganda to oppose France and America and obscure what is really the great question. "The day before I left Paris I heard these stories would be employed to prove we were a militaristic people.

me plain information. "The answer was that there had been only one established case of a Senegalese having mistrested a Ger-

man woman. He was cashlered and The reason black troops were sent into the occupation zone at first Clemenceau said, was to provide a few months of home leave for th white troops "that had stood the fire for years until America could come.

and were rather exhausted." "We couldn't foresee," he said hear of any attempts at cancellations, "that it would be more objectionab and said he had never seen the letter to the Germans than to the French is "that it would be more objectionable of the Pan-American Terminal and whose towns they had been garri-Dock Company, in which it claimed to somed. When we learned it was, they

"The German objection was more of a surprise because they employed black troops, and if they did not bring found. They did find means to invade

Then the Tiger came to Senator Borah's statement that he, Clemenceau, was responsible for most Europe's woes, because of the Treat Declaring that the criticism was ex

ctly the opposite in his own coun try, where he was assailed for no nistration, was originally \$25,000,000

to was upon the expectation or as surance that the cost would be no higher that the lessees agreed to pay auded the rental on the basis of 7% per cent of the cost of construction and equipment. The cost, however, is, accord ing ot all indications, likely to be between \$32,000,000 and \$35,000,000 and may eventually reach \$38,000,000 Commissioner of Docks Delaney ad

mitted to an Evening World reporter last Augst that the cost of construc fon atone would be about \$12,000,000 This did not include the cost of in stalling machinery, which will be as xpensive matter. Neither did it in rade land for which chimients as osking total naurds of from \$12,000. ma to 415,000,000,000. Partiern The entire cost of the Staten Island its money, with pratrictly ne revenue

remanding enough, he continued:

"Let those who say I saked to

nuch go to Europe-let teem bring

their German friends, and let us

settle it there where it can be seen "Moreover, if too much was asked t Versailles, which I do not believe, vet 57 per cent, of it has been taken out without my assent and out of my ower." Ending the interview, Clemenceau

loclared his reception in America had een "greater than I was entitled to "I was received as a friend, as a on," he said. "Whatever happens

the end, I never shall forget it." Then he added. "But while expressing my deep pratitude to all, I dare say I'd like to

have a little more plain assent to some of my arguments." Clemenceau planned to remain in uled to start with Gov. Cox for Tre mont Temple.

He looked, and declared he felt, in perfect health despite his arduous day He was up at 5 o'clock this morn

ng, pottering around his room and working on his address for this aftertoon. Col. Stephen Bonsal, who is in

charge of the arrangements for the Figer's tour, announced this afternoon that M. Clemenceau had decided to leave Boston at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning for New Haven to see the Yale-Princeton football game. He expeets to arrive in New York on Sunlay and to spend most of that day

## BRITISH TREATY WITH JAPAN STILI IN FULL EFFECT

(Continued)

Washington conference assembled last November. State Department officials do not

ed that the outlook for ratification by France is an pessimistic as recent ress disputches would indicate. Adnces reaching Washington through plomatic channels from Paris with the past ten days have been con mry to the trend of the press cir. stches concerning the prospects for entification. The French Chamber is now in sea

on and State Department efficials ecl that affirmative action will be aken at an racly date.

While Administration officials wil not discuss this phase of the subjecnow, it is obvious that if France ut timately fails to approve the work of the Washington conference in th respect, it will bring a complicated situation, which may compel the other signatories to the Naval Dis omament Treaty to jurther confe-

The United States Government for signified his disapproval of the co tinuance of the Angle Japanese treat and southment in the New Zealen Anstrala and after British passes along to the Preside region to prive a does not include about \$16,000 into the class part. Screenbelow it by erest a day the city was to pay on incommon a learning to be anoth the disarmament treaty.

# The FIMALS FEATURE CIRCUS SESSION OF ESTIMATE BOARD

Our Boys," Urges Reigelmann.

Ringling Brothers is wintering at Bridgeport, John F. Hylan is hibernating at French Lick, but the Board of Estimate is still performing. Today, to describe the proceedings in he language of a disgusted member, was a "snapping, snarling, three inged menagerie." Hungry elephants ions and tigers figured in the verba-Donnybrook and when it came to an nd the principals stalked from the oom with rancor plainly written on heir faces.

Comptroller Craig, who wants the lorough Presidents to repay \$1,590, on they pledged many months ago festive dinner is Heinz ip, aroused the ire of the members when he suggested that they produc the money right away.

Borough President Riegelmann Brooklyn moved that in effect the poard be given two more weeks with which to settle the dispute over the noney, and Acting Mayor Hulbe called for a special meeting next Tuesday at which examiners of th board shall produce the exact surpluses in every city department. nstructing the examiners, he said he wanted them to "search and shake lown these departments until the leficit is made good."

Joseph Haag, secretary of the oard of Estimate, who has been inrestigating the deficit, declared that nstead of there being a shortage of \$1,500,000, the actual not shortage, arrived at by subtracting net surluses from net deficits was \$858,000 It was then that what Bronx Borough President Bruckner openly described as the "three ringed circus" began in earnest.
"I have here," said Comptroller

raig, a request for about \$900 with high to feed the elephant in Central Park-the one which hasn't died." Borough President Riegelman mised the technical objection that ould not be considered immediate athout unanimous consent, and fused to give his. "Let your elephant live on pea

snapped Brooklyn Borough resident Riegelmann. "If there are any tigers up there am in favor of feeding them." said Acting Mayor Hulbert. "Better kill the elephants and feet

Figers. We must take care of the oys," said Riegelman 'This Board is degenerating into a rous, a three-ringed, ring-tailed per-primance,' declared Bronx President

our per diem men-our two-legged

Bruckner. "You can be a circus yourself who ou want to," shot back Craig.
"How did you make out in your arch for funds in various departients?" Borough President Miller of Manhattan asked Secretary Haag. "Concerning my experience with he Finance Department, can only re-

fer you to the Comptroller," replie Hang "Ind you send an examiner to look or surpluses in the Finance Depart

ment?" asked Miller. I did." replied Haag significant 'He was referred to the Comptroller. "Is the examiner still alive?" asked President Riegelmann. "Perhaps he's up in Central Park

with those animals," some other Hor ough President brightly interjected. Then there was a bitter wrangl etween Comptroller Craig and Preient Miller, when the latter impli that the Comptroller would not adad that the Comptroller was not coperating with the other members of he Board in raising money to meet be faillion and a half shortage.

"I have \$110,000 which I am ready o contribute to make up the shortge," said President Miller to the comptroller. "What have you done?" "You haven't yet repaid that \$500,-69 which you and other Borough Presidents agree d to pay," replied

"I had nothing to do with the makng of the 1922 budget," shouted Mil-

"With \$500,000 owed, your \$110,000 roffer is like one of those 22 cents n the dollar settlements," said Carig arcastically. "What have you done?" deamnded Miller.

"The Finance Department has

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turned over a cent," replied Craig. Craig was voted down when he opsed further delays in making good he deficit and two weeks more will be allowed.

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